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BOOK.

It is not surprising that a great dec

will represent the hest part of the anvalue by Norwich people everywhere. Order books on the coupon to be

Severly shall become a summer capibars, but he has divided his morn- sive affliction without the means to ings, afternoons and evenings in a give it the quietus of sea breezes or which shows that he intends to mountain air, is indeed a misfortune. devote the least possible time to business and the larger part of the time to his family and recreation. doesn't intend to devote himself to the mapping out of a public policy, or to the preparation of his message affliction? to congress which is not due until December. He is going to amuse himto sociabilities which please rather than worry him. He has the tact to mix business and pleasure in such proportions that it means real rest to him. The buttonholer and the bore will have to wait-only the business which is most urgent will be given any attention during the few weeks ch will pass before he takes his trip to the west-a trip which will lay a burden upon him only abou equal to the pleasures of it. He knows and his favorite authors and there is likely to be any dull moments. life is bent upon recuperation and

JUDGING CHILDREN.

knows how to get it.

The conclusions reached by men in siways seem to be sound to men o different experiences. Fellows Jenkins, president of the Soclety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, in New York, who has this to say of children as he has seen

Boys are naturally more vicious trying to keep cool. than girls, but when a girl is vicious she is far worse than a boy, and more

"I do not believe in hereditary criminal tendencies. Practically, without exception, it is the child's early suroundings and not pre-natal influences that mold its future.

"I am afraid I agree with the professor who, in an address before the fassachusetts Agricultural college declared that 'all children are liars.' The Bulletin would not feel like endorsing these sentiments. It does no "all children are liars," if it did it would feel compelled to

the old folks. When it comes to girls—the bad girl and the bad becare mates, and when they get togethe they are a team. When it comes to better or worse," the adults under-stand that. It is better to cherish a good opinion of children than to get impressed with such a conviction as this which must act to the prejudice

TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH

try is in excess of a billion, \$814,616. 604 credited to the telephone systems and \$220,293,575 to the telegraphs. According to the third census of the electrical industries, made by the govern-ment, there is a grand total of 15,-072,220 miles of single wire in the telegraph and telephone service. this, the telephone systems controlled 12,999,369 miles, of which there were on pole or roof lines 5,092,223, in overhead cables 2,917,114, in subways or conduits 9,469,392, and in submarine cables 20,730 miles. Of the grand total stated, the telegraph systems, exclusive of government telegraph systems were on pole or roof lines 1,958,336 miles, in overhead cables 41,886, in subways or conduits 65,347 and in sub-marine cables 7,382 miles. These fig-ures emphasize the economic import-

the telephone and commercial telegraph systems, not including railroad lines and the wireless, giving the stand total as 22,998 companies, of which there are 22,371 telephone systems, which include 17,702 independent farmer or rural lines and 25 commercial telegraph systems, not including the wireless. The grand total of single wire mileage was 14,570,142, of which the telephone systems controlled 12,999,389 miles, which include 486,294 miles of wire on independent farmer or rural lines, which include 486,294 miles of leased wire.

The grand total of ocean cable was 46,301 nautical miles, all controlled was 46,301 nautical miles, all controlled was 46,301 nautical miles, all controlled by the commercial telegraph systems.

The grand total of salaried officials, clerks, etc., was 29,470, of whom 25. the telephone and commercial tele-graph systems, not including railroad

clerks, etc., was 29,470, of whom 25,telegraph. The telephone officials, etc., received in salaries \$15,298,423, and the telegraph clerks \$2.794.937. The total of 142,733 wage earners is \$48,980,764, while the 23,862 telegraph wage earners were paid \$15,013,312.

045,615, of which the telephone conerns earned \$184,461.747, expending \$140,802,305, and the telegraph system carned \$51,583,868, expending \$41,879,tems in operation, the telephone formed 99.9 per cent.

The surprising thing about this report is the rapid growth of the tele-

phone business, which is still far from the height of its possibilities. THE SNEEZING SEASON.

When congress goes out the silly season is said to come in at Washington; and when the bloom of the ragweed floats in the wind in August the sneezing season comes on in New

able to decide whether goldenrod or world will be near the starvation point ragweed is the worst offender against in 1930, forgets that it is eafing twice beauty the goldenrod has been writ-ten of in garden books and song. It ten of in garden books and song. It is called hay-fever because it was first connected with haying time and hay was believed to be the source of of designers, and that he did not seil and permanently ashamed.—Bridgeport for hay fever is removal to the mountains and the seashore. Now, it is possible for a few persons in every community to flit to the mountains will be prized for its accuracy and to the responsibility of the local doc tors. But the majority of hav fever found in The Bulletin's advertising to take the medicine, but have not the wherewithal to loaf on mountain tops and at the sesside-they President Taft does not intend that len until cold weather makes an end of it. They have our sympathy, for

EDITORIAL NOTES

Home-sickness is heart-sickness, and the doctors never prescribe for it. Is it a weakness rather than an

The public printer has not got self in his own way and lend himself through with the tariff, yet. There is business in it for him.

> The daily papers every Monday do not all end well for the joyful.

The summer resorts are all giving out that they have welcoming breezes whatever else they may have that is

The vacation that is followed with a week at some rest cure doesn't end There is E. with the abruptness of a regular oldfashioned blow-out.

> The Connecticut legislature will not be to blame if it runs up a large bill It would be warranted in

> Does Mrs. Taft say: "William, take that political amile off, and put on one of the olden-time smiles you used to wear around home."

Prosperity has received the word making good time. Let's see how it looks at the quarter.

The democratic senators who voted with Aldrich to establish his tariff rates voted against the whole thing when it came to a vote.

THE EULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

BY AID OF THE ELEMENTS

"Don't know. Honest, I don't. She said she saw me walking with a girl and requested news of her. I told her I didn't know what she was talking about, and she suggested that I might be ah-fabricating. That's all. She said she was coming over here to get away from me, so I thought I would come, too, so as to be near."

"Tm afraid you won't be able to see her for a day or twc. She is quite ill. Strange, isn't it, for she usually sails so well."

There was no appearent reason for Marion Morris to rush off to Europe at a week's notice, except that she had told Robert Bruce, when she had given him back his ring, that she should go.

Neither was there any reason that the discarded Mr. Bruce should have assiduously searched the bookings of ourgoing stesumers and suddenly have assiduously searched the bookings of ourgoing stesumers and suddenly have engaged passage on the Maiopic, coming aboard early on the day of salling and guilt'ly hilling in his stateroom for a fail 24 hours.

On the morning of the second day he awoke to find the sun plowing a golden pathway through the gloom of the narrow room and passanger life already stirring on the big ship. He attretibed luxuricusly und, jumping from his berth, he hastily dressed and went on deck.

By Jove! I believe this trip is going to do me good," he said, delightedly. "In more ways than one, he added, with a tightening of the lips in a determined line.

The morning was a wonderful thing of color and charm. Blue was the ocean below as blue as the sky above, a radiant, cloudless, transparent blue, reflecting in either and sea the shimmeriag, dazzling rays of the sun, Bruce breathed in the clear air with keene breathed in the clear air with keene breathed in the clear air with seene of the sale of the sale of the sale of the sale of the confortable. Hastily he

"Dear, you know how much I love you. Perhaps I could find a minister—justice of the peace—someone with authority, on board. If I could, would you—"

Happy thought for today: Those who have an aim in life get through it now and then without centering the

A Fort Leavenworth soldier, render ing an account of himself, said he spent \$6 on booze, \$6 on the girls, 50 cents on the ball game and half a dollar foolishly!

pler and healthier.

The books say that the best thing matches for a living in boyhood in the streets of New York.

It is plain now that had it not been for the stand taken by Speaker Cannon in behalf of the duties of the house bill on the importation of gloves, an agreement might have been reached two or three days sooner than it was. And the boldness and tenacity with which "Uncle Joe," bold and tenacious as he is known to be, held up the house conferees in behalf of a higher duty on the article produced by a former congressman, who was very largely instrumental in bringing about the nomination of Speaker Cannon for his first It is plain now that had it not been ination of Speaker Cannon for his first of money,

term, surprised even those who thought they knew the man. Lucius Nathan Littauer of Glovers-Lucius Nathan Littauer of Gloversville was a member of the Fifty-fifth
and Fifty-eighth congresses and was
the central figure of more than one
official episode in which he was charged with having undue influence. "Lit"
was always exonerated in the end,
however. He is a personally attractive figure and a man of unusual popularity, whose friends are apt to stick
to him to the end, just as Speaker
Cannon did.

President Roosevelt was one of the

President Roosevelt was one of the warmest friends and strongest backers
Mrs. Littauer had during his stormy
period in congress. They were old colleger chums, "Lit" having graduated
from Harvard in 1878, where he had
been a member of the crew and of the
footbell team and undoubtedly Speak.

whatever else they may have that is inviting.

Advice to summer resorters: Do not pour the soup down your bosom in your haste, for it is not nourishing so absorbed.

Chicago is giving notice that if a police chief is to be chosen from the ranks, a care should be taken that he is not too rank.

been a member of the crew and of the football team, and undoubtedly Speak-ed Cannon was acting out of regard and friendship in standing by the glove schedule, which had been drawn by Mr. Littauer of Gloversville.

But the speaker stood out too long. Yet nothing is clearer than that if it had not been for the letter that came from the White house to the conference committee last Thursdey. "Uncle Joe" would be standing out too, in the corridor outside of the conference rooms when the letter came. The day

shown to "Lit," and that brought mat-ters to a head.

President Tait did not at any time indicate that he might veto whatever bill congress should pass, but if the letter which he sent to the conference committee last Thursday is ever pub-lished, as, of course, it will be, it will be found that whatever words he may have used, his meaning was plain that have used, his meaning was plain, that the changes suggested by him must be made or that there would be no tariff bill.

Many people thought that Sepaker Cannon would not see the handwriting on the wall, but he did.—Washington Letter to Providence Journal.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY. The Lobby and the People.

The number of strangers one sees that all men are equally as had. When wilful lying is considered there is only a small per cent of great many people realize what a nice place Norwich is to visit.

There are all kinds of "white lies," which are indulged in with no intent to do harm to anyone. Since people witnessing a conflict or a controversy are unable to describe it exactly alike, why should children be expected to do any better? The child has a livety of license because of the example of strangers one sees upon that all men are equally as upon our streets is evidence that a great namy people realize what a nice place Norwich is to visit.

The number of strangers one sees the example of strangers one sees upon that all men are equally as evidence that a great namy people realize what a nice place Norwich is to visit.

Tom Johnson, who used to tell all the mayors of the country what to do, is now being told what is what by the Cleveland people.

The number of strangers one sees the Chandler-Whiton amendment to the Barnum public utilities bill cannot be too widely advertised if the people of the state are ever to be aroused to the existence of forces in government and legislation which are much more powerful than they are to be aroused to the existence of forces in government and legislation which are much more powerful than they are to be aroused to the existence of forces in government and legislation which are much more powerful than they are New details are continually being added to the shocking picture of the degration of a legislature and there is unhappily no reason to doubt the truth of them. The accounts sent broadcast have made many converts to the cause of the example of hard cider and Jamaica ginger, and the effect of the Chandler-Whiton amendment to the Barnum public utilities bill cannot be too

impelled to active protest.

Probably no scene resembling this was ever witnessed before in any New

was ever witnessed before in any New England state. The spectacle of known and paid agents of corporations invad-ing the house at the critical moments which preceded the vote and over-whelming members with threats and entreaties in order to induce them to comply false to their constituents is one prove false to their constituents is one which has hitherto been a stranger even to the most corrupt legislatures. The rules of the general assembly of Connecticut must be singularly lax and its members must be strangely wanting in dignity to reader such a third ing in dignity to render such a thing possible. The reluctant attention paid to the protests of representatives and

PERSONS TALKED ABOUT

and the seashore whenever the first He Stood by Littauer on Gloves-What recently the congratulations of his years he has been a Mason and an

> Calvin Wells, millionaire steel mas-ter and principal owner of the Phila-delphia Press, was stricken with heart disease at his home in Allegheny, and died two minutes later.

> The debate between Mrs. Humphry Ward and Mrs. Mildred Garrett Faw-cett on woman suffrage, which took place recently in London, is said to have brought in quite a snug amoun

Senator Jeff Davis of Arkansas will be a candidate for re-election. He made this announcement at the annual picnic at Dardanelle, where he made a peech devoted almost wholly to na-

Lee Fie, a laundryman in Honesdale, Is believed to be the first Chinaman in Pennsylvania to own an automobile. He will be his own chauffeur, and as soon as he gets the hang of the ma-chine will use it in his business.

Dr. I. M. Atwood, the veteran Universalist superintendent and quasi-hishop of the denomination, in the Universalist Leader, gives it as his opinion that in "matter of progressive methods and expert knowledge" the

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How to Cure Them.

disorders. That is just where the danger lies. You must cure these all fils which are caused by weak or tity to permanent cures.

the small of my back, strengthened my kidneys and benefited ms in a general way. I procured this remedy at N. D. Sevin & Son's drug store, and am glad to recommend it."

MUSIC AND DRAMA Bernard Shaw has been invited to go to Chicago in January and address the national convention of the unemployed.

President Judson in his annual re-ort makes it clear that Prof. George 3. Foster of Chicago university need not worry about losing his place on he faculty of the university divinity school, however much the orthodox Baptists of the interior may rage. Free thought and free speech," says President Judson.

Grace Eiliston is in Paris where it is said she is studying a hit for her new part in "An American Girl in Paris."

Sam Bernard is to be seen in a straight comedy this season which has been named "The Magician." It is by J. Hartley Manners.

Frederick Thompson has engaged William B. Mack, Sam Forrest, Joseph Brennan, Earle Brown, Edwin Holland, Lilliam Reed and Nellie Lindroth to support Mabel Taliaferro in "Spring-time." Milka Ternia, in her time one of the greatest artists on the operatic stage, has been engaged to head the faculty of teachers of song at the New York Institute of Music and will begin her work in the falt.

Karl Jorn, the Russian tenor, who won so many admirers here during the latest Metropolitan opera house season, has left the opera in Berlin so as to belong entirely to this coun-

Lillian Nordica, just married in London to George W. Young, will be the principal soloist during the American tour of the Thomas Beecham orchestra, which E. R. Johnston has engaged for a series of concerts in the United States next spring, after the opera

A step that tends to revolutionize the concert business at at present conducted in this country is the establishment, by Loudon Charlton, the New York impressarie, of a branch office in St. Louis. To those in touch with the musical situation it suggests the probability of the business of booking concert artists utilimately being placed on a basis as perfectly systematized and as centrally controlled as that of the theater.

"To afraid you won't be able to see her for a day or two. She is quite ill. Strange, isn't it, for she usually salls so well."

"Will you help me, Miss Kenyon?"
Bruce asked carnestly, and she replied so enthusiastically that he had no doubt of her championship. He formed a plan, and with her assistance it was carried out. For two days, every hour. Robert sent a message to Miss Morris in some form or another. At 11 in the in some form or another. At 11 in the wently in some form or another a last note by a sear con
"Robert Bruce asked carnestly and she replied words, Bruce's heart leaped. He had won. Swiftly he drew the discarded ring from his pocket and slipped it on the little finger. Slowly the hours and the little finger. Slowly the hours in some form or another. At 11 in the lovers, her hand still lying unresisting-account of the Musee has undergone at the little finger. Slowly the hours in some form or another. At 11 in the lovers, her hand still lying unresisting-account of the Musee has undergone at complete change. New wax figures and groups have been installed and older groups have been rearranged and given new color and costumes. The group of the words are troiled as that the troiled as that the list. The listening to the barely whispered words, still the me die-in peace." inence they occupy a more conspicu-ous place in this group. Just at pres-ent King Alfonso of Spain and Presi-dent Taft are most in the public mind. The group representing the trial of Harry Thaw also attracts much atten-tion on account of the hearings betion on account of the hearings be-fore a Westchester county court in his effort to be released from the asy-

> Census Supervisors. Connecticut will have one census supervisor, the same as Arizona, Dela-ware, District of Columbia, Idaho, Massachusetts, Nevada, New Mexico, Porto Rico, Rhode Island, Uuth, Ver-

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mont and Wyoming. It is not maintained that our state requires more than one but it seems somewhat odd, to say the least, that New Hampshire and New Jersey should have eight. Pennsylvania will have the largest number, twenty-three, and New York with iwenty comes second, and Ohlo with nineteen, will be third. The total number of supervisors will be 336 and they will be appointed by the president. They will in turn designate to the census director the persons to act as enumerators, and with his consent will employ and commission them. The official date for beginning the taking of the thirteenth decennial census is April 15, 1916. Director Duran'd has not been in office very long, but he has got the matter down to a fine point, and Secretary Nagel will do the rest.

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corridor outside of the conference rooms when the letter came. The day before he was sliting inside of the conference rooms, and he might have continued to sit there but for the trump card, played by one of his business rivals, who told the newspapermen all about the favoritism that was being shown to "Lit," and that brought matters to a head.

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